THE TYRANT.

POLICE HAVE CLEW IN

LYNN MURDER MYSTERY

Body Believed to Have Been Seen

in Automobile Near Where

It Was Found.

REWARDS FOR THE SLAYER

Dead Man Offer \$500 for His

Arrest-Son Awaited

Eagerly.

the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Rail-

spot where the body was later found.

This was just after midnight. The po-

visited Brookline and had an interview

business dealings. He returned satis-

fied that the man knew absolutely noth-

The story told by Ames E. Porter, the

touring car come down the boulevard,

there a few minutes, continue on its way.

from the car and rolled down the em-

Some faith was also placed by police

The officials to-day began an investi-

and he is expected to return soon.

"I'll not pay the money. I do not owe

it. 'I have been treated unfairly."

ing of the case.

morning.

GIRL AND CHILD SHE STOLE ARE FOUND

Kidnapper's Request for Carfare Arouses Suspicion of Man She Approached on East Side.

HELD FOR OBSERVATION

Wet and Bedraggled, She Is Sent to Bellevue, While Baby, Showing Every Sign of the Best of Care, Is Restored to Mother

Cooing and laughing, little Ruth

Fleischman, who was kidnapped on Thursday morning from her carriage in cropt of the Mount Sinai Hospital, was her kidnapper, seventeen-year-old Annie Boyarsky, was taken to the psycho pathic ward at Bellevue, where she will be examined as to her sanity. The little baby was none the worse for

her strange experience, the girl, who believes she has been a mother, having shown the infant a true mother's care. The girl, who has twice before stolen children to satisfy her cravings, looked as if she might have slept out of doors.

The girl, babbling lies and nonsense told several contradictory stories of how days and two nights, but the police ton avenue by Mounted Patrolman Sil er, of Traffic Squad C, a little after 7 She had been pointed out to Carl Roseleaf, a decorator, of No. 268 Bowery, whom she had asked for carfare to East New York, and who suspected her of being the girl who kid-

The pollcoman went up to the girl and asked her where she was going. "Where am I going?" she replied

Where have you been?" asked Siller. "To Dr. Bull's sanatorium."

Asked for Carfare.

Dr. Bull's sanatorium was. But she

ing a picture of the stolen child. When Roseleaf started away he asked the giri

This is all I have left."

Then she lifted the blanket that covered the child from the cold and rain

and kissed her. This convinced Siller that the girl was Annie Boyarsky and her charge the stolen child. When Roscleaf returned with a newspaper and he compared the picture

of the child and the child itself, he placed the girl under arrest. On the way to the East 35th street station the girl said: Please take me home. I'll tell you

"Where do you live"" asked the policeman. "In Wynona avenue-No. 397."

"East New York?"

"And you are Annie Boyarsky?"

Admits Her Identity.

"Yes, yes! But please take me home. 'And you stole this little baby?' No, no!" exclaimed the girl, breaking into tears. "It's mine. I tell you, I'm Its mother,

By this time they reached the East 35th street station. Lieutenant Green, discovered. who was on the desk, took a hand at questioning the girl. Finally she ad- officials in the story told yesterday by mitted that she was not the baby's Harold E. Cummings, a young neighbor "I was outside the Mount Sinai Hos- saw Mr. Marsh on Thursday night about

Dital Thursday morning when a tall 6 o'clock riding with a woman in a woman asked me to mind her baby," buggy. Arthur Pickering, a conductor she said. "I did. When she did not of the Boston & Maine Railroad, income out of the hospita! I went in to formed the police to-day that a man ridlook for her, and when I couldn't find ing on his train last night told him that her I asked another woman what I he had seen Mr. Marsh in an automobile should do, and she told me to keep the near the boulevard very early yesterday the Hebrew Protective Association, of baby and take her home."

She had hardly finished this story, when Detectives Kahn and Unger, of of the murderer was offered to-day by Captain Werzansky's staff, entered, the city authorities, and relatives of the They had been to Koenig's restaurant, victim have decided to make a similar at 32d street and Second avenue, hav- offer. ing received a telephone message from a woman that the girl and the kidnapped gation of Marsh's business affairs, hop-

child had been there at 6 o'clock. "Yes," said the girl to the detectives. "I was at the restaurant, and I met a their investigations they met an obkind woman who gave me some fresh stacle in the absence of James M. Marsh, garments for the baby. And the restau- son of the murdered man, who is in rant man was so nice. He filled the California. Word has been sent him

baby's bottle with warm milk." The detectives telephoned to Samuel Fleischman, an uncle of the child, whose parents live at No. 1437 Madison ave- caused them to make a search for a man nue, and he arrived at the station in a

few minutes. took the laughing infant out of the elimination that they have followed in very many cases those sent to state in the newspapers. The fellow said he girl's arms.

The baby cooed and grabbed her un- So far as could be learned to-night nothcle's hat and brought her disengaged ing had been found which connected him judgy hand against her uncle's nose, with the case. The man for whom the Then she turned laughingly toward the search was made formerly was employed girl who had mothered her for three in Lynn. A suit was started against days, and stretched out her hands, him by Mr. Marsh. The man disap-

knocking off her uncle's hat as she peared. He is reported to have said: Then the detectives, with Patrolman

her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rappaport, and several other relatives, entered. Mrs.

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"You Hold the Record for the Largest Number of Suspended Sentences." Latter Writes.

DEFENDS PROBATION SYSTEM

Court Declares Critic's Statistics Are Proof of Unreliable Nature of His Department's Records.

odds. Judge Mulqueen, of General Sessions, is pitted against Police Commissioner Waldo. The controversy, which started Friday when Judge Mulqueen erty out of his courtroom, developed yesterday into an attack by Commissioner Waldo on Judge Mulqueen's record on the bench, and, on the judge's part, into a broad defence of the probationary sys-

Commissioner Waldo roused the judge's ire by writing him yesterday the following open letter:

City Authorities and Relatives of

Lynn, Mass., April 13.-After working he said, to enter into any controversy all day with no tangible result the Lynn with any one, especially the Police Compolice to-night received a clew which missioner. It was plain, of the mystery surrounding the murder sinuations contained of George E. Marsh, the wealthy soap the contents of manufacturer, whose body was found though it had not b

on the West Lynn marshes on Friday story told by Roy Oleson, a boy living at saw what appeared in the dark to be a But I deny his right to interfere in way with me in the discharge of my woman sitting in a man's lap, he says, His description of the machine tallies duties. If I feel that I need advice or th that of an automobile which aid I shall certai as the source from which I can get Amos E. Porter, a crossing tender for

either. road, saw stop on the boulevard near the "The law of the state especially recognizes the propriety of suspended sentences and authorizes our court to exercise its power in the matter whenever lice think that what Oleson saw in the the judges deem proper. The statistics conneau of the car may have been a man in Commissioner Waldo's letter are simholding the body of the murdered millply another instance of the fallacious and unreliable nature of police records One of the police inspectors to-night at least all police records that I have with a man with whom Marsh had had anything to do with. The letter may enumerate the nature of the charges against the prisoners on whom I suspended sentence, but it has noth ing to say of the developments in the individual cases which led up to the recrossing tender already referred to, was that early yesterday morning he saw a sult.

Conclusive Evidence Lacking.

stop near the place where the body of "In most of these cases, after the Dis-Marsh was found, and, after remaining trict Attorney had examined in them, the prisoners were allowed to plead to It was the belief of some of the officials misdemeanors, and especially was this that Mr. Marsh had been murdered in the case in the three instances of robthe automobile and his body thrown bery mentioned, if there were three, I never suspend sentence on a robber or bankment into the ditch, where it was on a burglar who is guilty of burglary in the real sense of the term, or in rape cases, as the records of the Gerry Society will show, except where it was plainly advisable to allow the parties to of the murdered man, who said that he

"My sentences are based on the sound est principles known to law. The probation system as it exists in our court is the most perfect devised. It is controlled by charitable societies such as the Prison Aid Association, which has been in existence for one hundred years; which Louis Marshall is president, and the Catholic Protective Association, of A reward of \$500 for the apprehension which Cardinal Farley is president. Then we have also some volunteers who are devoting both time and money to deserving cases. We have at the court, too, a representative of the National League for the Protection of Colored Women, of which William Jay Schieffeing that these would determine the problin is president. Every case is carefully able cause of the crime. At the start of investigated.

"I did not originate the idea of the suspended sentence or the theory of probation, but I am a firm advocate of both, and where I can protect society and maintain respect for the law, and The detectives to-day ran across an incident in the victim's recent life which at the same time save an individual to society, I shall do so. In this way I with whom Mr. Marsh had had legal am able to prevent people from becoming professional crooks. Of course, no trouble. The detectives wish to talk to a menace to society.

Probation System Here to Stay.

"I never suspend sentence in the case sentences imposed everywhere for these crimes, it cannot be claimed that the How, then, can it be claimed that the At the house where the man lived it How, then, can it be claimed that the was declared he disappeared last Octowazon and went to the East 67th street station, where Captain Werzansky has his headquarters, about forty years old and married. So far as could be learned, no one had seen far as could be learned, no one had seen far as could be learned for the cash to say it has many more to the cash to say it has many more public property. far as could be learned, he one had seen this man in Lynn since he departed, following his legal trouble with Marsh, his landlerd.

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Story of Insult in Street.

On a charge made by Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, the wife of Ned Edmund Boyd, a civil en-

gineer, living at No. 310 West 29th street,

"I wonder where she picked him up?

Unknown to Opera Audience.

BANK DEFAULTER, DYING, IS GUARDED BY POLICE

Village Officers Watch Palatial New Berlin Home of F. T. Arnold, Confessed Embezzler.

NOW CHARGES BLACKMAIL

Efforts of New York Gang to Extort Money from Him Brought Admission of Guilt, He Declares.

Utica, N. Y., April 13.-Village police toof Frank T. Arnold, the defaulting cashier of the First National Bank of that town, now lying at the point of death. The vigil is being maintained under orders from to a nearby store, where she was atthe national bank examiners. The attending physician, Dr. J. P. Noyes, issued a pital. statement to-day that Arnold is suffering from complete nervous breakdown and from a complication of diseases.

Arnold had declared, it is said, that his confession of embezzling \$250,000 of the ands of the bank was forced by the atempts of a gang of New York blackmailers to extort money from him on pain of

It is further stated that Arnold has ad- that he had grossly insulted her, a man means, it is said, he hoped to destroy the 277th street was reprimanded and fined \$10 rug about her. ooks and papers, and thus cover up the by Magistrate House in the night court last vidences of his shortage. The failure of night. this scheme and the subsequent threats of the gang whose aid he had invoked are Fourth avenue and 25th street waiting for declared to have led to Arnold's confession. a car, with her husband, when White and According to the story told to one of the another man approached them. directors of the bank, Charles H. Holland, directors of the bank, Charles H. Holland, under arrest charged with attempt to black mail Arnold, is the representative of the gang that hounded him with threats of exposure if he did not come to terms. The publication of several alleged incriminating letters which the gang had in its possession was held over his head, Arnold says, and he did his best at the start to meet their demands.

"I wonder where she picked him up? Mrs. Boyd calleges White inquired in a loud tone of voice of his companion. Then, turning to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said then he says her wishen he said this Mrs. Boyd says her wishen he said this Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said to evolve of his companion. Then, turning to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said to be rich the said this Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said to be recommended in the says her wisher her with the said the head to companion. Then, turning to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said to be rich the said this Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said the head to come back." When he said this Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said the head the said this Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said the head the said this dependent of the companion. Then, turning to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said the will come back." When he said this Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said the most representative of the said the same that the said the said the said this dependent of the companion. Then, turning to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White said to her, Mrs. Boyd alleges, White posure if he did not come to terms. The

Threatened with Exposure.

Early last month a man appeared in New Berlin and demanded an audience with Arnold at the bank. The man gave his name as Charles H. Holland, and he flourished two letters which he said would cre "Yes. That's Ruth," he said, and he this man in line with the process of system is perfect, but we know that in ate a sensation were they to be published their attempt to clear up the tragedy. prison become professional crooks and had certain certificates of stock to sell, and he told Arnold that he was the man select-

ed to buy them.

Arnold tried to ascertain the nature of the letters, but the fellow was too crafty of murder or homicide or robbery, and yet, notwithstanding the severity of the Later this same man made a demand

upon Arnold for \$10,000. He pointed out to number of such crimes is diminishing. him that the letters which he held in his possession were of sufficient importance

the time allotted him was too short in the Opera House, might have caused not which to raise that amount and in despera- a little uneasiness. vired Arnold to turn the whole matter over and the fire engine's bells were unheard by

VAIN SEARCH FOR A NOSE MISS MAY WINDMULLER Traffic Stopped and Ambulance IS BURNED TO DEATH The districts which have been captured by the Roosevelt forces are the 4th, 5th Summoned. All traffic was suspended for fifteen

minutes yesterday afternoon at the bottom of the steps of the elevated railroad station at 34th street and the East River, while an ambulance surgeon, his driver, a patrolman and a dozen elevated Treasurer Walks Too Near railroad employes went down on their a Gas Range. hands and knees and searched for the tip of a woman's nose, which had been torn off when she fell down the steps leading from the station to the street. FATHER TO RESCUE IN VAIN After every inch of ground had been

gone over the tip of the nose was still Young Woman, with Clothing missing, and after she had been patched up by a surgeon the woman went to her Aflame, Wrapped in Rug-Accident at Long The woman was Mrs. G. Cornely, of No. 888 Jackson avenue, The Bronx, Island Home. who was on her way to visit her daughter on Long Island when the accident

night are guarding the beautiful bungalow happened. She was coming down the old, the youngest daughter of Louis adjoining the stone dwelling in New Ber- elevated stairs, when she tripped and Windmüller, treasurer of the Title Guarlin which for years has been the home fell headlong. Her nose struck the steel antee and Trust Company, was burned can, for renomination to Congress in plates on the steps, and a large piece of to death at her home at Woodside the 4th District of this city by George the organ was torn off. She was carried Heights, Long Island, yesterday, Miss Windmüller was in the kitchen didate.

> close proximity with a lighted burner. The sleeve of her dress caught fire, and to say regarding the result. United FINES 7TH REGIMENT MAN before she could beat out the flame it States Senator Penrose, the recognized spread to other parts of her clothing. Magistrate Acts in Woman's Windmüller ran to the hall screaming state, left the city early in the afterfor aid. Her father, who was in his noon and boarded his yacht at Atlantic

library, heard her cries and hurried to City, where he is safe from interviewers. her assistance. Seizing the first availmitted hiring a band of New York safe who said he was Robert A. White, a real able object, which happened to be a breakers to go to New Berlin and break estate dealer and an officer in the 7th Regi- Persian rug, Mr. Windmüller threw his nto the vaults of the institution. By this ment, N. Y. N. G., residing at No. 117 West daughter to the floor and wrapped the The blaze was extinguished, but not

before the young woman had been fa-Mrs. Boyd said she was standing at tally burned. With the aid of servants she was taken to an upper floor of the house and a physician was summoned, Dr. Franklin H. Booth, of Elmhurst, Long Island, responding. Dr. Booth thought at first she would recover, but she died in a few hours.

Louis Windmüller, although well advanced in years, is extremely active, and experienced no difficulty in coping with the situation when he saw the precarious plight of his daughter. Born in Germany about eighty years ago, he came to this white said he had been at the Park Avenue Hotel and was walking on Fourth avenue with Mr. Hill, and when they passed the Boyds Mrs. Boyd spoke to him. He said that Boyd had then said he would give them both "a ride in the wagon," and he had asked him if he was an officer of the Police Department.

about eighty years ago, he came to this country in the early 50's, and during the last forty-three years has been active in making the business history of New York. Three years ago he celebrated his golden wedding, with his wife, three golden wedding, with his wife, three children and three grandchildren at his FARRAR SANG DURING FIRE fine home on Long Island.

Fire has played an important part in Engines Smother Small Blaze Mr. Windmüller's career. It was shortly after the great Chicago fire in 1871 All unknown to the immense audience that the need of better protection against present yesterday afternoon at the Metrofire was demonstrated to him, and as a politan Opera House, a fire broke out directly across the street on Seventh aveof the German-American Insurance nue, and while Miss Geraldine Farrar was nue, and waite siles betalaine Partar was company. Ten years later, after the Rescue Flock of Sheep and Help Save San in Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," the indexes of land ownership in Cook fire engines were clanging their bells out- County had been destroyed by fire, Mr. Windmüller took the initiative in found-The fire itself amounted to nothing, being ing the Title Guarantee and Trust Comconfined to the electric wires of a frame building on Seventh avenue, but the noise of the engines, had it been heard within Society.

WANTS MULES IN 3-CENT PIECES. side Charles Browne, the superintendent, was lined by the orchestra was also in action and the fire engine's bells were unheard by the audience.

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WANTS MULES IN 3-CENT PIECES. side Charles Browne, the superintendent, and held the flames in check with two streams of hose until the local department responded. The flames menaced all the buildings at the institution. With the firemen on the scene the boys crawled on hands and knees again into the blazing barn and dragged out most of the formation apply N. Y. Office—264 Fifth Ave., Cor. 29th.—Advt.

ROOSEVELT WINS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Carries 22 of the 32 Congress Districts and Will Gain 12 Delegates-at-Large as Well.

HIS STRENGTH UNEXPECTED

Taft Carries the Organization Strongholds in Philadelphia, but the Colonel Sweeps Pittsburgh and Mining Region. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, April 13 .- Philadelphia elected six Taft delegates to-day, two each in the 1st, 2d and 3d Congress districts. The President has also carried the 7th District (Chester and Delaware), and the 18th (Dauphin, Cumberland and Lebanon) district, and the 21st

(McKean and Centre) district and the

20th (Adams-York) district, making 14

delegates favorable to the renomination

of the President. Theodore Roosevelt, on the other hand, has carried the state by storm. It is veritable landslide. Up to midnight Roosevelt carried twenty-two Congress districts, assuring him of at least 41

out of the 64 delegates chosen to-day. Controls State Convention.

that the majority will be even greater. In this city the Taft delegates were lected by reduced majorities. In the 1st, 2d and 3d districts, where the or-

ganization is in control of the river wards, there was a bare scattering of the Roosevelt vote. In the heavily populated residence sections Roosevelt delegates carried the day by majorities anging from 1,500 to 3,000. In Pittsburgh at least seven Roose relt delegates were elected and probably the eighth, but this will not be

own until the official vote, as the conest was so close in the one district. In the Chester, Delaware, Adams York and Dauphin-Cumberland-Leba-

the only districts that stood by the districts of Philadelphia.

and 6th of Philadelphia, Bucks-Montgomery. Lancaster. Lackawanna, Lu-Daughter of Title Guarantee zerne, Schuylkill, Berks-Lehigh, Bradford-Susquehanna-Wayne, Potter-Tioga-Lycoming, Northumberland - Columbia, Huntingdon-Juniata-Mifflin, Cambria-Blair, Greene-Somerset, Eric-Crawford, Indiana - Armstrong, Warren - Venango and the four Pittsburgh districts.

There has been no small vote in this election throughout the state. The rural counties polled a heavy vote, and in some instances new Representatives in Congress have been nominated. In almost every instance the party machinery has been wrecked, and new faces will be in control when the convention meets May Windmüller, twenty-five years in Harrisburg next month. One of the surprises of the election

was the defeat of R. O. Moon, Republi-W. Edmonds, a Repblican-Keystone can-

tended by Dr. Sovak, of Bellevue Hos- of her home late in the afternoon, and The Republican organization leaders in passing a gas stove came into too are stunned by the overwhelming defeat o, the Taft candidates and have nothing leader of the Republican organization As the flames enveloped her Miss and the leading Taft boomer in this

Roosevelt Men Celebrating.

To-night the Roosevelt campaign managers are celebrating their victory to the fullest extent. They are claiming more than the sixty-two delegates the returns so far give them.

With the exception of one or two districts in the state, Woodrow Wilson will have a solid delegation from Pennsylvania to the Democratic National Conven tion.

Representative Michael Donohoe, Democrat, accomplished the remarkable feat of winning the Republican as well as the Democratic and Keystone nominations in the 5th Philadelphia district. This district is largely peopled by workingmen.

Returns received up to 2 o'clock indicate that the Roosevelt delegates in Allegheny County, including Pittsburgh, to the Chicago convention had been elected, with the possible exception of one, State Highway Commissioner Bigelow leading his opponent.

John Dalzell appears to have been renominated for Congress in the 30th district by a small margin, but the renomination of Dr. A. J. Barchfeld in the 32d district is in doubt.

BOY SCOUTS FIRE HEROES

Almshouse Buildings.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Burlington, N. J., April 13.-When a bolt of lightning ignited the big sheep barn at pany. He is treasurer of the Legal Aid the county almshouse, near New Lisbon, last night two Boy Scouts remembered their fire fighting training and fought be-WANTS HOLES IN 3-CENT PIECES, side Charles Browne, the superintendent